

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL



A Gude New Year.

A gude New Year to aye an' a',
An' many may ye see;
An' during 't the years to come
O' happy may ye be.
An' may ye ne'er hae cause to mourn
To sigh, or shed a tear;
Go aye an' a', baith greet an' sunn,
"A hae'g gude New Year."

Elks' Christmas Tree Made-930 Coleman Children Happy.

The first Community Christmas Tree staged last Friday in the arena by the local Elks, proved to be an unqualified success, despite the lack of snow and usual frosty weather.

Santa arrived with his hand of Ekkmor after a hard trip over the large ground with his sleigh, and received a right royal welcome from the nine hundred children and several hundred adults gathered in the huge building.

The arena was decked out in holiday attire with red and white streamers centering upon a platform in the middle on which a large Christmas tree stood, prettily decorated with bright trimmings.

Promptly at 2 p.m. Mr. F. G. Graham "mashed" into the arena and informed Master of Ceremonies Mr. C. W. McKinnon that Santa and his hand had reached Coleman. This announcement drew happy shouts from the hundreds of children, and in a few minutes Old Santa, seated in his sleigh, accompanied by his faithful Ekkinjo, made a spectacular entrance to the joyous "hurrah" of the happy throng. The unusual music rendered by the Ekkinjo band was enjoyed immensely by all present, and after circling the arena playing their national anthem, retired to allow Santa to commence his stupendous task of giving out the nine hundred and thirty gifts he had brought with him for the children of Coleman.

After the names of all from one to six years had been called, it was found that Santa's voice was commencing to fail due to the strain, so it was decided to line the children up on the sawdust and have Santa's helpers distribute the remainder of the gifts. This method proved a great time saver as well as giving poor old Santa a much needed rest. Shortly after four o'clock the last of the little folk had been made happy and the big event was over.

The Elk Lodge, the committee having charge of the affair, and Santa are to be complimented on the success of their initial effort of this nature in Coleman. Splendid judgment was used by Santa in making his selection of presents of high quality, and we can assure him that the Elks decide to again ask him to come to Coleman; he will receive even a bigger and better reception in 1926 than was accorded him last Friday.

Would a volunteer as choir leader at St. Alban's Church. Apply to the Rectory, Coleman, Phone 22 B.

Curlers, Coleman is Waiting For You!

With the prospect of curling ice for the New Year, considerable interest locally is being manifested in the forthcoming Crown Bospital, which is scheduled to open in Coleman on Monday, January 18th. At outside curling clubs, where they have had ice for several weeks, the curlers have been getting busy and already many reservations have been made at the local hotels for accommodation during bospital week. Pincher Creek followers of the roarin' game were the early birds, having reserved four rooms in the Grand Union hotel over three weeks ago and since that time other clubs are taking steps to book accommodation well in advance of the big event.

The Coleman club who are acting the part of host at the 1926spiel, have everything prepared to give every visiting curler the time of his life, both on and off the ice. Nine sheets of keen and true ice under one roof, ample accommodation in both refreshment and waiting rooms, and a real live committee to look after your every want, capped with an experienced Bospital secretary to handle the draws.

The prize list this year is possibly one of the finest ever offered at any spiel held in the Crow's Nest Pass, while the annual banquet, one of the big features in Pass Bospital amale, will compare favorably with any that has preceded it both from an epicurean standpoint and that of fun and good fellowship. The entertainment committee having this feature of the Bospital in their charge have left nothing undone to make it one of the bright spots of the 1926spiel.

All curling clubs in the Association may secure any information relative to the spiel from the association secretary Mr. Sherwood Hercher, Fernie, B. C., or by writing to the local club at Coleman, Alta. The Crow's Nest Pass Curling Association wants your club to be represented at the spiel and the Coleman club is guaranteeing to give you the best week's curling and most jolly time you ever spent away from home.

Public School Fall Term Examinations

CENTRAL SCHOOL
Class Standing, Grade VIII.
Evelyn Stout 83, Margaret Allan 78, Louis Nicholas 75, Mary Oswald 73, Lemp Allison 72, Helen Hedberg 68, May Bell 67, Anna Churla 67, Gwen Brown 66, Edward Churla 66, Grace Patterson 65, Janet Gillespie 65, Alex. Halloch 65, John Atkinson 64, Jean Hughes 64, Aureole Sirothe 63, Winnifred Dunlop 62, Sarah Dixon 59, Orina Green 58, Helen Sapeta 58, Ellen Connors 57, John Ruston 56, Evelyn Higginbotham 55, Lawrence Johnston 55, Melville Cornett 55, Elsie McInnis 54, Marguerite Kane 53, William Chapman 53, Majorie McLeod 52, Francis Kilgannon 52, Jack Price 52, Eleanor Nelson 51, Jenny Dickson 50, John Howarth 50, Yarslove Blecks 50, Iris Lewis 49, Lillian Simalek 47, Joe Kapulka 44, Dorothy Beart 43, Dumenia Calabro 40, James McDielen 40. Class average 58 %. Number in class 41.

CAMERON SCHOOL

Class A, Beginners
Edna Morris 97, Jean McLeod 95, Mary Oudrus 90, Phil Malek 88, Henry Bukna 85, Beatrice Scarpelli 85, Willie Kinnear 83, Steve Mysenuik 80, Mike Danyluk 76, Vernon Brown 70, Bill Ninman 65, Bobbie Franz 62, Tony Pietroki 58, George McKay 50, Mike Rypien 50, John Powik 50, Walton Godfrey 50, Frank Yasek 50, Tony Calabro 50, Nellie Kielehisky 50, Annis Bozek, Willie Hill and Marjorie Van Marriem below 50 %

Class B, Intermediates

George Lietch 80, Aloise Krywolt 75, David Jones 72, Robert Jirkins 70, Tommy Short 66, Grace Magrath 50, Mary Mahovich and Laddie Verba below 50 %

Class C, Seniors

John Pietroki 95, Frances Ragdine 87, Mary Kapulka 75, Mary Kanik 73, Olga Belevich 60.

Grade II

John Raymond 92, Unie Johnson 90, Doline McLeod 90, Maureen Cooke 87, Donald McKinnon 87, Charlie Mizera 85, Albin Parn 84, John Binda 74, Ida Scarpelli 74, Nell Fleming 73, Margaret McLaughlin 70, Nick Kulchusky 67, Jack Jenkins 65, Kenneth Deaugen, Grace Groat, Helen Mahovich, Alan Short and John Van Marriem absent. Class average 79.9 %

Grade III

Annie Kinnor 90, Christie McLeod 89, Annie Kapulka 88, Charlie Scarpelli 86, Annie Raymond 84, Milley Verba 84, Rose Clares 84, Alex. Kanik 81, Alfred Morrow 81, Katie Powik 81, Morrow Kulien 79, Joe Calabro 78, Robert Glendenning 77, B. Milley Brn 75, Michael McGinty 75, Annie Mieszyrak 73, Murdoch McLaughlin 65, Sophie Kulchusky 67, Gretel Calabro absent. Class average 79.5 %

(Continued on Page 8)

Summit Lodge A.F. & A.M. Install Officers for 1926

At a special convocation of Summit Lodge No. 30, A. F. & A. M., held in their lodge room on Monday evening of this week, the following officers of the lodge were duly installed for the coming year: W. M.—W. Bro. W. E. G. Hall. I. P. M.—W. Bro. A. M. W. Cooke. S. W.—Bro. W. J. Burns, J. W.—Bro. T. Flynn. Treasurer—Wor. Bro. J. Emerson. Secretary—Wor. Bro. Luke Linde. Chaplain—R. W. Bro. D. K. Allan. J. D.—Bro. W. L. Rippon. J. B.—Bro. H. W. W. Clark. S. M.—Bro. R. F. Barnes. J. S.—Bro. W. S. Parvis. Tyler—W. Bro. McKeen Hunter. Following the installation proceedings a delightful dance was enjoyed by the masonic brothers and their wives.

Personal and Local.

Mr. W. N. Donaldson, of Kimberley, B. C., spent the holiday season with his family at Coleman.

Mr. R. H. Davidson, who is attending College in Calgary, is spending the Christmas holidays at his home here.

Mr. A. F. Short, Sec. Treas. of the McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., is on the sick list this week.

Mr. R. F. Barnes spent the Christmas holidays with friends in Macleod.

Mr. Wm. Graham, of the Arrow Lakes, arrived in Coleman last Thursday to attend the funeral of the late Joseph Burns. Mr. Graham is a former resident of Coleman and a past president of the old M. W. of A., and has many friends both in town and throughout The Pass. He expects to leave for his home on Monday next.

With Coleman still enjoying mild Springlike weather, with barely enough frost at night to make ice, it is hard to realize that portions of the prairie provinces and Eastern Canada and throughout the Eastern States, sub-zero weather is ruling, resulting in many deaths and much suffering. Even in the British Isles King Winter is holding sway according to a newspaper received by Mr. James Scott, which shows curlers enjoying the roarin' game out in the open in the south of Scotland. Florida and California will need to look to their laurels in the weather line if this sunny winter continues much longer in this vicinity.

Special Christmas services were held in the Holy Ghost and St. Alban's churches on Friday last and were well attended.

The Blairmore Arena was opened to skaters on Tuesday night. The ice was not in good condition.

Skating and curling on New Year's Day is the fond hope of hundreds of Coleman citizens, both old and young. With a few more days and nights of freezing weather this happy state will be realized.

According to the Lethbridge Herald of Monday's date the Crow League was scheduled to open in Coleman on Monday night between Blairmore and Coleman. The rafters were to ring with the shouts of frozen hockey fans, the clash of hockey sticks and the humming of steel blades on the ice, etc. Five people, including the caretaker, were at the rink Monday night and there was no sign of a hockey game. Wet sawdust occupied the place of ice and a graveyard quiet reigned in place of the much heralded puck chasing and all the thrills.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Joseph Burns and members of the family desire to express their heartfelt thanks for the kind sympathy shown and expressed by their many friends and acquaintances during their bereavement.

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO THE CITIZENS OF COLEMAN.

We are leaving behind the old year with its success or failures; a new year lies ahead of us. How do we intend to use it? Do we intend to do everything in our power to make our town better and our people happier? Are we going to act in unity to solve our problems, either municipal, industrial or social? If so, the best interests of our people will be served and happiness, good-will and prosperity will be ours in the year 1926.

W. J. BURNS, Mayor.

Remains of The Late Joseph Burns Laid To Rest Saturday.

The funeral of the late Joseph Burns took place on Saturday afternoon of last week, and was one of the largest ever held in Coleman.

A very impressive service was conducted by the pastor in the United Church. Mr. Allan referred to the deceased's long residence in Coleman and spoke feelingly of the exemplary character of the departed, remarking that the longer one knew him the better he was liked and respected by those having the pleasure of his acquaintance.

Following the church service the procession wended its way to the cemetery where the final solemn rites were carried out.

The floral tributes from the following relatives and friends bore mute testimony to the high esteem in which the departed gentleman was held:

The family, Mr. J. Penn and family, Hillebert; Mr. and Mrs. W. Simpson, Raymond; Local Union M. W. U. of C. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston, Vancouver; Mr. D. H. S. Turner, Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Smith and family, Blairmore; Old Timers of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Purvis, Coalhurst; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Giesse, Coutts; Mr. R. Tiffin, Mr. Richard Shore, McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co. Ltd., Mr. and Mrs. J. O. C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rushton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bond, Lethbridge; Mr. and Mrs. G. Pattinson, G. W. V. A. Club, C. P. R. station staff, Coutts; Mr. Wm. Machin and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Purvis, Wm. Hale and Geo. Johnston.

Owing to the absence on holidays of the lay-reader, Mr. Haque, there will not be an evening service at St. Alban's church next Sunday evening, Jan. 3rd. Regular services will be resumed on the following Sunday.

Reserve seat tickets for the Elda Choir concert are on sale at the Coleman Hardware Co.'s store.

Miss Beatrice Turner, of Lethbridge, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. J. Lutz.

Dr. J. McConaghy received intelligence on Monday that his brother William, residing at Lancing, Mich., had met his death in a railway accident at that city. Dr. McConaghy left Monday night for Newagen, Mass., where the funeral will take place this week-end. Dr. McConaghy expects to return to Coleman early next week.

WHAT FOR 1926?

Every man, woman and child looks forward to the year 1926 as a year of achievement. The bells ring out the old and the new. New hopes, new plans, new ambitions take root in the aspirations of men.

For the world, and particularly the European world, the Locarno agreements will stand out vividly in the history of the struggle for peace. Whatever relation this country bears to the fulfilment of these compacts will be the result of sympathetic cooperation. Citizens of the world—which, as a matter of fact, all people are—can but rejoice at even the faintest gleam of hope that foretells the time when war shall be no more. The much-hoped-for outlawry or war will not come by any sudden enactment or thrust of the pen; there will be no overnight ultimatum against international armed conflict. It will be—indeed it is—a gradual moulding of world character and opinion, backed up by an enlightened world force of sentiment, that will finally spell the doom of organized warfare.

For Canada, the bi-partisan and non-partisan efforts toward reducing the enormous expenses of government, upheld by a sense of right upon the part of the rank and file of the people, ought to be an encouragement to industry and agriculture, a boon to thrift, and a goal to ambition. The economic success of all government rests upon the justness of its taxation system. Development must go forward, power and irrigation resources must be utilized, transportation must be promoted, and business must be stimulated. But there is a happy medium of fairness and a resultant exchange of legitimate functions between government and business. That our citizenry will initiate these measures, our lawmakers adopt them, our courts apply them, and our administrations enforce them, is the wish of every true Canadian.

For our community, the New Year ought to stir to civic action many proposals so often cast aside for a lack of support. This community has so many fine things to its credit, so solid a foundation on which to build and prosper, that to go backward is unthinkable; to stand still is disastrous; but to go forward, placing trust in its people, confidence in its ability, and hope in its future, is truly not too much to wish for the year of 1926.

Children Cry for



**Fletcher's
CASTORIA**

esially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of **Dr. J. C. Fletcher**
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Canada's Growing Time

Having entered upon a new year of activity, Canadians may with profit to themselves, and as a source of inspiration and encouragement, take a brief backward glance over the first quarter of the century—the century which Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared with eloquence and conviction would be Canada's century just as the Nineteenth Century belonged to the United States.

Within the scope of such a brief article as appears weekly in this column it is possible to touch only the high water marks of past achievement, but these serve to give confidence for the future. Despite the blue rain talk which some people seem to delight in, and of which there is a little in the fact, the progress of the century has been so rapid that Canada made solid and gratifying progress during the first quarter of the century, notwithstanding the setbacks resulting from the war.

Too much attention is given to the flow of population from the Dominion to the United States, while too little is devoted to the steady increase in our own population. Canadians might just as well make up their minds to the fact that a large, self-contained country like the United States will always prove a powerful magnet to the people of Canada immediately adjoining it, speaking the same language, and with so many things in common. Such attraction is both natural and inevitable.

But how many Canadians take time to consider that the population of the Dominion nearly doubled in the first quarter of this century, from 5,371,315 in 1901 to nine millions now. And now that the most disastrous after-effects of the war are passing, with the United States entering a hard year against immigration to that country, and with more business-like methods of promoting immigration to Canada, the tide of incoming settlers to Canada is steadily rising, with prospects for 1926 brighter than ever.

What are these large number of Canadian citizens doing? In 1901 the area of occupied land in Canada was 63,331,315 acres and of improved lands 30,166,023 acres, while in 1921 the acreage of occupied lands had increased to 149,887,902 acres, and of improved lands to 79,749,541 acres, having more than doubled in both cases within twenty years.

In 1900 the capital employed in Canadian industries amounted to \$446,000,000; in 1922 it was \$3,126,773,000, or nearly eight times as great. Canada's imports in 1900 were valued at \$172,651,876, and exports at \$133,227,655, or a favorable trade balance of a little over ten millions; and representing a total foreign trade of \$305,879,531. In 1924 imports had grown to \$883,356,867 and exports to \$1,055,553,287, or a favorable trade balance of \$165,000,000 in a total foreign trade of nearly two billions of dollars.

The figures for 1925 will show an even more satisfactory showing. Canadians should absorb these figures, and many more of a like character which might be quoted, and, instead of deprecating their country and thinking of it as slow and unprogressive and the reverse of prosperous, should boast for Canada on all occasions and give intelligent answers to its critics and detractors.

The new year of 1926 was ushered in with business more active and flourishing throughout the Dominion than for many years past, with many of the largest industries working overtime to fill orders, with less unemployment than usually prevails in mid-winter, and with an optimistic note being sounded by all the large financial concerns.

The first quarter of the Twentieth Century, notwithstanding the war, witnessed great progress in Canada and the beginning of the fulfillment of the prophecy that it would prove to be Canada's century. The progress thus made, and the exceedingly favorable conditions under which the Dominion has entered upon the second quarter of the century, give confidence that when the half-century mark has been reached, the development and progress of Canada will be found to have been indeed remarkable and not surpassed by any other country in the world.

If Canadians are true to themselves, they can realize, for their country in the next few years the most optimistic expectations ever entertained for the Dominion by its most ardent patriots. "This is Canada's Century," should be the slogan of all—a beacon-light beckoning all citizens, and inspiring them to put forth their highest and greatest endeavors.

Wants General Disarmament

Germany Announces Intention to Place Demand Before League of Nations

Now that the disarmament of the Reich is officially recognized by the evacuation of Cologne, France should proceed to its own disarmament. It is comprehensible that France should keep 100,000 men in arms, for Germany could dispose of an equal number of effective, but the German army no longer exists. In the League of Nations, Germany will demand with persistence general disarmament. As long as the abnormal situation exists of a disarmed Germany facing other powers who are engaged in an arms

ment war, Germany will not even be able to adopt a foreign policy, for to have a policy without an army is like giving a concert without instruments. This was always the point of view of "Old Fritz" (Frederick) the arrival of a huge radio apparatus at Mila, consigned to the Vatican.

Kenora Paper Mills

Plant Experts to Greatly Increase Output

The Kenora Paper Mills is the new name under which the plant of the Hucks interests is to be operated in the future. Since the commencement of operations this plant has been operated through the Kenora Lumber Company, pending a selection of a name for the new concern. The output of this mill is at present about 120 tons daily, but it is expected that within a few months it will be increased to 250 tons.

Vatican To Have Big Radio Plant
Rumors that the Vatican will broadcast messages to the world by wireless have again been revived by the arrival of a huge radio apparatus at Mila, consigned to the Vatican.

The Oldest Calculator
When a child counts on beads strung on wires in a frame, he or she is using a copy of the abacus of the Greeks and Romans—the oldest calculating machine in the world.

Minard's Liniment used by Veterinaries

Some Sensible Advice

Follow Safety First Idea and Keep Away From Uncertain Investments

You have heard of sections of the country where money is made in gas, oil or real estate almost overnight. You compare your slow process of getting the "where-with-all" and you become disheartened with your job, your boss and your whole environment.

You may have a home and a couple of thousand dollars and while you have a steady position, you are tempted to sell everything and try out the investment game where money is reported so easily made. The pictures drawn for you by interested salesmen have fired your imagination and upset your mental balance.

Look here, old man, take sensible advice and do not risk the little you have on such uncertainties. Investment and securities are not a yard line and the small sum you can turn into cash should be safeguarded, not risked. So hang on to what you have. —Edmonton Bulletin.

To Harness Ocean Tides

Promoter Tells of Big Power Project On Bay of Fundy

The future of the entire North Atlantic coast will be affected by Dexter P. Cooper's Passamaquoddy Bay tidal power project, its originator said at the dinner of the Maine Society, when he disclosed new details of his plans for developing between 500,000 and 700,000 horsepower by means of a modern, low-head hydro-electric station on an arm of the Bay of Fundy.

The amount of power, which can be developed will depend largely upon market conditions, Cooper said. The annual production of the plant will be approximately 5,000,000,000 kilowatt hours, which is, according to the geographical survey statistics for 1922, 75 per cent of the output of the public utility plants in New England in that year.

The cost of this power will be well within the range of the cheapest hydro-electric station in this country, with the added asset of positive assurance of output. It will be possible to sell a part of the power in New Brunswick and in Maine, and, owing to the location of the project, about 300 miles east of Boston, it will be within 400 miles of the distance of all of New England.

Mr. Cooper said that the tides at the site of the new power plant have a range that varies between 18 and 27 feet every two weeks.

"Nature has produced two large bays, having a combined area of 150 square miles," Mr. Cooper went on, "which can be placed at small expense under the control of man. The power will be accomplished by the construction of dams and control gates at the entrance of the bay. The topography permits the erection of a dam across directly between the two bays."

The New Immigration Rates

A Real Immigration Policy To Be Launched

The new schedule of immigration rates from Great Britain to Canada, examples of which have appeared in the news columns, certainly suggest the policy of immigration to be inaugurated in a new spirit by the immigration department; is being gone at, indeed, with a rush.

The reductions are surprising, almost startling. From any British port the fare to Quebec is to be \$15; at present it is \$93.75. From any British port to Winnipeg the fare is to be \$27.50; at present it is \$118.10. From any British port to Regina the fare is to be \$45; at present it is \$142. It can be readily believed, from such examples, that the statement is true that these new rates will be the lowest that have been known for a generation.

Mr. Stewart's recent statement that the government hopes to bring in 200,000 immigrants next year takes on the aspect of reality when these new rates are considered. They are so low, indeed, that they imply a very considerable amount of supervision over the immigrants when they arrive and have been placed; because the low fares will be a strong inducement to British people to emigrate who will have little or no capital when they arrive, and the immigration scheme will need to carry them a good deal further than their own pockets could carry.

The new rates, however, indicate that a real immigration policy is about to be launched; and such a policy will have the approval of the whole country. —Montreal Free Press.

Time Has Tessed It—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has been on the market upwards of fifty years and in that time it has proved a blessing to thousands. It is in high favor throughout Canada and its excellence has carried its fame beyond the seas. If it were doubt the price it would be a cheap liniment.

Anxious That States Join World Court

Members of Senate Cannot Prevent U. S. Ratification of Treaty

The demand that the senate recognize public opinion of the United States for entry into the world court was voiced by speakers at a "Thanksgiving Service in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, celebrating the signing of the Locarno treaty.

Both Bishop William Manning and Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Council of World Policy, declared that a small group of senate irreconcilables cannot prevent the United States from entering the court.

This spirit of peace was typified in a procession through the cathedral in which the cathedral which opened the service. The flags of Britain and all other signatory nations represented in the Locarno pact were carried, including the flag of Germany, which had not been seen in the cathedral since the war.

Each day more than 5,000 tons of newspaper print paper is produced in Canada.

Minard's Liniment for Grippes

Trade Prospects Reviewed At Meeting of Bank of Montreal

More than ordinary interest this year attaches to the proceedings at the annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal because of the general hope that commercial conditions promise improvement and the knowledge that bankers are in best position to confirm that expectation. The note sounded by Sir Vincent Meredith, the President, and by Sir Frederick Williams Taylor, the General Manager, was distinctly optimistic. The address of the President covered a wide field of finance and trade, a survey in a large way of existing domestic conditions in which encouragement was found, and a review of affairs in other countries where Canada carried on commerce and whose financial conditions reflected in some degree upon ourselves. The balance sheet of the banks in the after age of business, and in the form of a review of the state of the latter.

Bank deposits have grown while bank loans for commercial purposes have decreased. The sure sign of recovery in the trade, but the country is emerging from the slough. In the opinion of Sir Vincent Meredith, "there is no question but that the 'trepid of business' is slowly but surely upward," and in support of this conclusion he cited many examples. Dominating all is the big harvest of the year, one of the largest ever gathered, marketed at a profitable price. Sir Vincent Meredith estimated that the year's harvest will bring at least \$500,000,000 of new money into Canada, from which will come a liquidation of farmers' liabilities, and therefore an improvement in business generally in the country.

Sir Frederick Williams Taylor, of the General Manager, dealt more particularly with the affairs of the Bank. The strength of the Bank was revealed in figures in the percentage of liquid assets to public liabilities to the extent of 66 per cent. Deposits have grown particularly savings deposits, and circulation of notes is larger. An important point was brought out by Sir Frederick when he said that "Canada now has one branch bank for every 2,200 people, as compared with one bank for every 3,700 persons in the United States and for every 2,000 persons in Australia." The notion that recent amalgamations of banks in the United States have reduced banking facilities is dispelled by these figures.

Summing up the outlook for Canada, Sir Frederick said:— "We have vast natural resources and we have a surplus of people, all that goes to make a great and strong nation—but prudent management of our affairs is fundamental. Without that all our manifold advantages mean nothing. We should ever keep before us the fact that Canada has immense potentialities, and that the millions of people who are here, all we have a splendid natural endowment and west, with a large store of country and a unanimous determination to preserve our political independence."

Dr. J. H. Thompson, of the Dominion, said that the Dominion and all other western hemispheric political entities be invited into association with the Pan-American Commercial Congress and that the admission of the Dominion into the Pan-American Union was one of a group of resolutions for promoting better relations between the three Americas adopted by the Pan-American Commercial Congress at its final session in New York.

The resolution pertaining to Canada suggested that the Dominion and all other western hemispheric political entities be invited into association with the Pan-American Commercial Congress and that the admission of the Dominion into the Pan-American Union was one of a group of resolutions for promoting better relations between the three Americas adopted by the Pan-American Commercial Congress at its final session in New York.

It also was decided that the Pan-American Congress for 1927 would be held in Canada.

Dragged Down by Asthma, the man or woman who is continually subject to asthma is unfitted for his or her work. Strength, vigour and energy is taken away until life is a constant struggle with the disease. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought a great change to an army of sufferers. It relieves the restricted air tubes and guards against future trouble. Try it.

Must Meet Wembley Deficit

But Was Worth Three Times the Sum as Empire Asset

The deficit in Wembley Exhibition is announced to be \$100,000,000. But according to J. H. Thomas, M.P., who is chairman of the liquidators, it was worth at least treble that sum as an empire asset.

It is estimated that the British taxpayers, as guarantors of Wembley, will have to pay \$5,500,000 towards its losses. Of the private guarantors Mr. Robert McAlpine and Sons will be liable for \$750,000; underwriters, members of Lloyd's, \$550,000; five principal banks, \$250,000.

Campaign of Education.

The Jewish Immigrant Aid Society of Toronto has commenced a programme of education in Canadian history and institutions, in an attempt to remove a state of ignorance regarding Canada among many immigrants from Central Europe, which has amounted to the belief that this country was governed from Washington.

Left Nothing For Charity

None of his fortune of 70,000 pounds was left to public objects by the will of the late Sir George Dashwood Taubman Goldie, founder of the British Territory of Nigeria. The will stated his belief that all public gifts should come from deprivation on the part of the giver rather than his heirs.

Settlers For Irrigation Area

James Pike, manager of the Leith-Bridge Northern Irrigation project, states that an average of a settler a day is being placed in the irrigated tract. Incoming farmers get complete instruction from the start.

To Commemorate Visit of Prince of Wales' visit to South America, it is proposed to raise £25,000 for the monument of a King Alfonso XIII, chair of Spanish at Oxford University.

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KIFFIAN LEADER IS WILLING TO ACCEPT TERMS

Paris—Capitain Gordon Kiffian's mission on behalf of Abd-el-Krim is given great prominence in the newspapers. Capitain Kiffian has announced through various newspapers that the Kiffian leader is ready to accept immediately the first four points of the French peace terms as stated by former Premier Poincaré in his speech at Nîmes on October 3.

M. Poincaré at Nîmes said the French and Spanish governments were agreed upon peace negotiations with Abd-el-Krim on eight points. The first four of those were:

- 1.—Reciprocal exchange of prisoners.
- 2.—Reciprocal complete amnesty, with effect from January 1, 1921.
- 3.—Definition of a regime of administrative autonomy.
- 4.—Determination of territories which will be placed under the regime.

Care For Soldiers' Graves

U. S. Authorities to Take Care of Graves of Canadian Fighting Cadets in Texas

Washington—Authorities to undertake perpetual care of the graves of 12 Canadian flying cadets near Port Worth, Texas, is to be asked of Congress by the war department.

During the last year of the war, Canadian cadets were stationed at Port Worth flying field, and 12 met their deaths there, being buried in Greenwood cemetery by the courtesy of the association controlling the cemetery. The Canadian agency of the British Imperial War Graves Commission has erected a memorial in the cemetery and sought to purchase the plots, but discovered the cemetery association could not convey the title.

When the Canadian agency discussed the matter with the United States war department, Washington authorities expressed a desire to take over responsibility for the care of the graves.

Work Done By Welfare League

Thousands of welfare have been befriended during 1925

Toronto—Albert Chamberlain, who is at present on a visit to England, was re-elected president and supervisor of the British Canadian Welfare League at the annual meeting of the institution here. Features of the annual report were: Four hundred and ninety-five women and children have been brought to Canada from the old country to their husbands and fathers who have been settled here; 3,500 have been advised, welcomed, befriended or provided with temporary accommodation; 40 or 50 women newcomers have met weekly to study Canadian conditions and to help themselves become adapted to Canada.

May Secure British Capital

R.C. Is Willing to Sell Pacific Great Eastern Railway

Victoria—British Columbia will be informed immediately of the terms upon which British Columbia is willing to sell the Pacific Great Eastern Railway. Full details of the government's railway policy, as approved by the legislature, were forwarded to P. A. Pauline, British Columbia agent-general in London, with the request that he lay them before British capitalists without delay.

"I am advising Mr. Pauline of what I have in mind regarding the Pacific Great Eastern," the premier announced, "and suggest to him that he make known these opinions to British capitalists."

African Labor Shortage

Johannesburg, — Mining operations in South Africa are being seriously affected by a shortage in native labor, the president of the chamber of mines here says, and he declares that the shortage has been created artificially by the Hertzog Government in support of the so-called white labor policy advocated by the Labor party.

New Comet Discovered

Pretoria, South Africa.—The discovery of a new comet by the amateur astronomer, G. E. Elmer, has been confirmed by officials of the Johannesburg Observatory. Mr. Elmer sighted the comet on Sunday night.

High Cost of Coal

Boston—Hard coal has become so scarce that one large firm is offering anthracite to "Cash and Carry" buyers at one cent a pound. Buyers are buying their own loads of baskets.

W. N. U. 1009

Pirates Seize British Ship

Chinese Thugs Seize and Loot Coastal Ship and Shoot Captain

Hong Kong.—The British-owned coastal steamer Tunchow, with several foreign passengers, some of them women, came into port here after having been for four days the prize of Chinese pirates who looted her of a quantity of specie and valuables and directed the sailing of the vessel for approximately 1,000 miles. The piracy was the most daring carried out for many years in the China Seas.

The steamer's British captain was suffering from a bullet wound in the groin, but will recover. All others on board were suffering from the strain of their four-day adventure, but had not been injured by the pirates.

The Tunchow, a coasting vessel of 2,104 tons, owned by the China Navigation Company, and sailed from Shanghai for Tientsin. The pirates were aboard, disguised as steerage passengers. On December 18, a point in the Yellow Sea about 300 miles south of Wellahead, the British port at the end of the Shantung Peninsula, they appeared in their true character and seized command of the ship.

Explorer Will Not Go With Expedition

Stefansson Helping With Plans For Polar Flight Next Spring

New York.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, confirmed reports that an aeroplane flight to the Polar regions would be attempted from Port Barrow, Alaska, next spring.

The flight will be in charge of George H. Wilkins, second in command of Stefansson's Arctic expedition in 1913 and 1914, together with Lieut. Carl B. Eilken, of North Dakota. The expedition will have the backing of the National Geographic Society and the United States Navy. The expedition is the chief aviation engineer for Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer.

The plan will be an all-motor one, manufactured in the United States recently acquired by Mr. Ford. Mr. Stefansson said.

The explorer himself will not be a member of the expedition but will be in laying the plans.

Russian Pact With Turkey

Three-Year Guarantee Is Concluded Between Two Countries

Moscow.—Russia has concluded a three-year guarantee pact with Turkey. It stipulates:

First, neither country shall attack the other; second, in the event of military or naval action against either party by one or several countries, the other party agrees to remain neutral; third, neither party shall participate in any union or agreement of a political, economic or financial nature by one or several other powers directed against either contracting party.

The agreement, which was signed at Paris on December 17 by M. Tchitcherine, the Soviet foreign minister, and Tewfik Ruzhdi Bey, the Turkish foreign minister, becomes effective immediately upon its ratification by the two countries.

Multi-Millionaire Publisher Dead

New York.—Frank A. Munsey, multi-millionaire newspaper publisher, died here Dec. 22.

He had been suffering from peritonitis, following an operation for appendicitis December 13.

Rumor Is Denied

London.—The first lord of the admiralty, W. C. Briddeman, in a statement to the House of Commons, flatly denied allegations in the press that the admiralty had withheld from the public important documents which would throw a new light upon the sinking of H.M.S. Hampshire and the consequent death of Lord Kitchener.

Restrict Carrying Of Arms

Paris.—The British cabinet has authorized the minister of justice to present to the chamber a bill tightening restrictions on carrying arms, and permitting the dissolution of organizations whose members carry arms.

The measure is aimed at Fascist and Communist organizations, which might produce trouble.

Wholesale Smuggling

Toronto.—The Toronto Star says a \$50,000 stream of smuggled merchandise flowing through the lawless channels of illicit border traffic has been disrupting Canadian trade and robbing the Dominion of a million dollars in customs revenue every year.

Flying Ace Dead

Pooria, Ill.—Eric Johnson, 37 years old, a British flying ace, died at the State Hospital here.

West Meets East

French-Canadian Excursionists From West Receiving Warm Reception in Montreal

Montreal.—French-Canadian settlers from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, two hundred and sixty-seven in number, were given a warm reception when they arrived here from the west. They were met at the station by representatives of the various French-Canadian societies of Montreal, headed by Alderman Leon Tremblay, president of the St. Jean Baptiste Society. A short address of welcome was made by Professor Yves Tessier, lawyer of the University of Montreal, after which the French-Canadian settlers, while students of the University of Montreal, cheered the guests.

Returning To Canada

Peace River Homesteaders Who Went To U. S. Are Now Anxious To Return

Winnipeg.—Canadians in the United States who abandoned their Peace River homesteads two years ago when times were extremely hard, are making innumerable inquiries of boards of trade and bank officials concerning conditions for making a return migration to the Peace River district this coming spring. R. N. Morrow, assistant divisional commissioner of immigration for the western district, started here. He had just returned from a visit to the Peace River district.



Happy New Year to You

The old year goes... The New Year is at hand with all its promise.....

EXPLAINS WHY GRAIN IS SHIPPED VIA U.S. PORTS

Winnipeg.—It has already been hinted in the grain trade news that the discussion of the shipping of grain from Canadian ports is being conducted from the west coast of the United States. D. L. Smith, sales manager for the central selling agency of the wheat pools, to a question as to what the attitude of the pools was on this question, he said, "The situation is this: Henry Thornton that the route was entirely at the shipper's discretion."

"Both these statements are true," said Mr. Smith. "The desirability of shipping from Canadian ports is recognized as much or more by the pools than by any other shippers, since they handle a larger volume of grain and can do more, perhaps, to make the route the most desirable. However, it is always shipped by the cheapest route, and what is desirable gives place to what is economic. The shipper can choose his route, with this consideration."

"The reason why the American route is so largely used is not because the overland rates are lower than Canadian but because the tonnage mostly comes to American ports. Practically 50 per cent of the crop is shipped in liner ships, the remainder being tramp ships."

"While the pools make all the use they can of Canadian ports, they can only do so when liner ships are available or in tramps can be induced to touch Canadian ports. St. John is a good winter port. Halifax is a fine port with a new elevator which will undoubtedly attract tramp tonnage in time. More than 3,000,000 of this year's crop of wheat has gone through Quebec. On the whole, more than 50 per cent of pool grain goes by Canadian ports and still more will do so when there is tonnage to take it out. Liner ships are somewhat quick cheap when what is scarce but the tramp are free-lancers of the sea and are generally chartered right from London, so must be attracted by an economic offer in a strange port without cargo they also cut their throats."

Wants Foreign Capital

Warsaw.—The Polish Government in its efforts to ameliorate the financial situation, is making special efforts to attract foreign capital to Poland.

Princes Donate To Wembley Deficit

London.—J.R.N. the Prince of Wales has donated £1,000 toward wiping out the deficit on the Wembley exhibition. It has been announced by the "Times" that the liquidation committee.

TRY TO ADJUST MOSUL DISPUTE WITH TURKEY

London.—In keeping with his promise made to the House of Commons, Premier Baldwin had a conference with the Turkish ambassador, Ferid Bey, with the object of reaching a basis for negotiations between Great Britain and Turkey on the Mosul dispute.

Parliament gave the premier its approval of the British policy, but in accepting the decision of the council of the League of Nations, the premier clearly intimated that the British desire was to meet Turkey as far as possible in settling the question amicably.

The Westminster Gazette says that Mr. Baldwin pointed out to Ferid Bey that compensations and advantages would result from acceptance of the league's decision, the British Government being willing to listen to any Turkish proposals for a security pact.

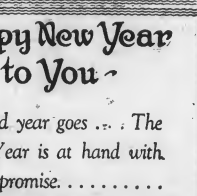
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May Appeal To Higher Court

Judgment Is Disputed In Case Of High Commissioner's Income Tax

Toronto.—The board of control will consider an appeal against the judgment of Judge Brudenell in the case of Peter Larkin, Canadian high commissioner in London, from paying excessive income tax of approximately \$10,000 per year on his income from his mercantile interests in the West Indies.

Judge Brudenell held that as Hon. Mr. Larkin was a resident of England he could not be compelled to pay income tax in Toronto, but the assessment department contend his residence overseas is only temporary, and claims he does not pay income tax in London.

May Lower U. S. Tariff

Washington.—Indications are for a lowering of two samples of the tariff barrier against Canadian feeder cattle going into the United States to winter. J. D. McGregor, prominent cattle breeder of Brandon, Man., announced upon his return from the south.

Denied Admission

New York.—A special board of inquiry at Ellis Island has denied Sydney H. Furber, former British army officer, admission to the United States.

Banditry Revived In Irish Free State

Citizens Alarmed By Large Number of Recent Robberies

Dublin, Ireland.—A series of outrages by armed bandits is alarming the citizens of the Irish Free State. There have been large numbers of robberies recently, people being held up in the residential sections of Dublin and forced to hand over their valuables at the pistol point.

The country has been free from this kind of thing for a considerable time, owing to police vigilance and prompt convictions, and it was believed that banditry had been stamped out. Many citizens claim that the rule by which the civil guards go on duty unarmed is at the root of the trouble.

Canada's Trade With Japan Is Increasing

Vancouver Consulate Secretary Gives Report For 1925

Vancouver.—Greatly increased trade between Japan and Canada in 1925 is shown in the annual report of Y. Sato, secretary of the Japanese consulate here.

According to Mr. Sato, the export trade especially will show a large increase in imports also will be greater than in previous years, but the increase is not expected to be in the same ratio as the exports.

Japanese shipping in Vancouver has increased. At present there is an average of 10 to 15 Japanese ships calling at this port each month, including the regular Japanese lines.

Develop Peace River Country

Premiers of Alberta and British Columbia Confer on P.G.E. Railway

Victoria.—Preliminary steps in solution of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway problem were taken at a lengthy conference here between Premier Oliver and Premier Brownlie of Alberta, when the two government leaders agreed that British Columbia and Alberta have common interest in the development of the Peace River country.

Premier Brownlie is keenly interested in British Columbia's proposals for opening up the Peace River country and through this development solving railway problems of both provinces. Mr. Oliver stated after the conference.

Chinese President May Retire

In Consequence of Lata Victory of General Feng

London.—A Peking dispatch to the Daily Express says: "It is reported that President Yuan's troops entered Tientsin from the south after cutting the railway to Nanjing."

More than a mile of the track was torn up between Peking and Tientsin, preventing the departure of the international train.

The correspondent adds it is also reported that the railway to Hankow has been cut and that it is expected Tuan Chih-fu, president of the Republic, will retire in consequence of Feng's victory.

Motion On Income Tax

Would Give Municipalities Exclusive Right to Collect This Tax

Ottawa.—Restoration to municipalities of their former exclusive rights in "prepaid" to levy income tax is advocated in a motion which has been placed on the order paper of the house by T. I. Church, Conservative, Toronto Northwest.

The motion by Mr. Church is as follows:

"Whereas it was deemed necessary and expedient to impose an income tax by the Parliament of Canada as a revenue measure growing out of the war and temporarily invade the former exclusive field of the municipalities to collect this kind of taxation;

"And whereas such taxation has led to duplication and there is an urgent demand for the reduction of income tax and to restore to the municipalities their former exclusive rights and prerogatives to this form of taxation;

"Therefore, this house will support the government in any immediate measure it may take to give effect to the principles of this resolution and so reduce taxation."

U. S. World Court Bill Shaved

Washington.—Participation by the United States in the forthcoming League of Nations disarmament conference would be authorized in a resolution introduced by Senator King, Utah Democrat, requesting that President Coolidge be asked to name delegates to represent the country at the Geneva assembly. The resolution was temporarily laid aside without being acted upon.

LOWER INCOME AND SALES TAX IS IN PROSPECT

Ottawa.—When the next budget session is delivered, there is a very reasonable prospect that the finance minister will be able to announce a reduction in income and sales taxes. The revenue of the year have kept up well and expenditures have substantially been held within bounds. Such a principle will be perpetuated when estimates are brought down in the coming session. Only those things which are considered of vital necessity are being provided for.

It is never possible to accurately forecast the character of a budget speech nor are its contents decided until the last day or so, but it is known that hopes are entertained for a reduction in taxation and that the conditions now suggest the probability of it, both in regard to income and sales taxes. The United States is adopting such a policy, even with it, their scale is still higher than that prevailing here.

Tariff questions are also being considered in a preliminary way. Whatever else is proposed, it is believed there will be a reduction in the duty on motor vehicles. The Canadian manufacturers of cars are really organized against car importations as most of them are American. The protection is 35 per cent, and the difference between American and Canadian prices is represented by that to a dollar.

Defends Police Method In Drug Convictions

Must Get Evidence Where They Can Says Ottawa Magistrate

Ottawa.—Methods employed by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in securing convictions under the Narcotic Act have been attacked and defended in the local police court.

In reserving judgment in the case against a man, P. E. Marler, of Higel, Que., Magistrate Howepwell said this to say:

"Consider for the defence his said that it is intolerable that a man of reputable standing in his profession should be assailed on the word of a drug addict and a thief."

"It matters little to me," said Magistrate Howepwell, "who officers of the law dealing with the drug traffic, and I make their cases. No matter who gives evidence, despite the long hauls, and the officers of the law are perfectly justified in obtaining evidence from anyone whom they have reason to believe can give it. This court will decide on the importance and dependability of the evidence."

Western Potatoes For U. S.

Shipment of Tubers Is Made From Winnipeg to Pittsburgh

Winnipeg.—An experiment to determine whether British and Saskatchewan potatoes, despite the long hauls, can compete in the potato market of the United States, has begun with the shipment of 25 carloads of potatoes from Winnipeg to Pittsburgh.

The freight to that city is 35 cents per 100 pounds, and duty 50 cents for the same amount, in addition to a payment of \$2 a hundred pounds for the potatoes. The potatoes were graded in conformity with United States requirements.

Spain to Have Sunday Papers

Madrid.—The centuries old tradition regarding Spain of newspapers on Sundays is about to be broken by the government. Premier Primo de Rivera wants the Spanish publishers to get together and publish such Sunday papers as a collective enterprise.

The Spanish people, informed of his happenings.

Rubber Prices Not Manipulated

London.—Officials of the British Government emphatically denied the government has been "manipulating" prices of crude rubber and said that the suggestion made in the United States that Britain is trying to pay her war debt out of rubber profits is pure nonsense.

Predicts Faster Trains

Chicago.—A new age of transportation with fast passenger trains running safely at terrific speeds on concrete roadways reinforced with steel trusses is predicted by Frank Alfred, chief of the Illinois State Police.

Tallest Apartment Hotel

What is expected to be the tallest apartment hotel in the world, rising to a height of thirty-one stories, is to be erected on the southwest corner of Fifty-sixth Street and Seventh Avenue, New York.

THE JOURNAL

2ND AVE., E., COLEMAN, ALBERTA
E. F. GARE, - Editor and Publisher

An independent paper published every Thursday. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per annum in advance; to U. S. and Great Britain \$2.50.

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Display advertising rates on application at the office.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1925

WE THANK YOU.

It is never too early or too late to express thanks. At the threshold of the new year The Journal pauses to express thanks to its subscribers and readers and to its advertisers and the general public for the support it has received during the past. Perhaps if we were "pinned down" we might be human enough to confess that we feel we should have had more support and cooperation in certain phases of our efforts to publish a serviceable newspaper. But to err, if at all, in resolving all doubts against ourselves and in favour of the public and those whom it is our business to serve, is our unqualified choice.

For the coming year, as in the past, our aim and efforts will be directed toward getting out a good paper—one that will reflect the ideals of this community and surrounding territory in concrete terms of public service. Our aim will not be to go ahead of the community, nor let the community get ahead of us; but will be to advance as it advances; rather thinking with the community than for it.

So again, we thank you, one and all, and wish you a happy and prosperous new year.

THE BARRICADE OF ETHICS.

Between the public and the medical profession is a rusty barricade of ancient ethics that shuts the masses off from health as completely as though the researches of science had never taken place.

For the past 100 years science has been contributing richly to the profession of medicine. The physician today is in possession of facts that his predecessors of a few years ago would have given their right hands to know. He has, at his immediate disposal, equipment and forces, electric therapy, food science, gland therapy, etc., that give him an immense advantage over members of his profession at any other period in history.

But, shut in behind a wall of ethical dogma, he sits in his office praying for the odd patient to straggle in, while his knowledge goes rusty and the public goes unhealed.

The doctor has never learned to merchandise his knowledge. He has never learned to make that knowledge profitable to himself nor serviceable to the public.

Men have learned to make fine biscuits, good soaps, superior watches. They have gone out and merchandised these articles by publicity until they have created a volume of sales that enabled them to sell at a price anyone could meet. Publicity, with its ensuing sales volume and consequent low prices, has brought the best products and the finest luxuries within the reach of everyone. It has added to civilization.

But the doctor, sitting tight with his ethics upon the principles of unadvised knowledge, is withholding from the public the thing the public wants most—health. The luxuries of life have been made common. The greatest essential of life is still hoarded behind a fortress of ethics.

Ecological therapy and all the valuable therapies that have developed in the past 25 years are being almost entirely lost to the masses because the prices have been maintained at a prohibitive level by low volume of business.

Optometry and dentistry are coming out of their shell, modernizing their methods. Why should medicine continue to lag back in the middle ages for lack of the methods that are the keynote of this age and civilization?—Vancouver Sun.

NO CONFLICT WITH TRUTH.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted scientist and Nobel prize winner, and David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Stanford university, both agree, in substance, that there is no conflict between science and religion. This alone does not settle the question; but if religion is true, as we believe it is, and if scientific deductions are based upon facts, as we believe they should be, then both religion and science ought to be reconciled as compatible.

Strictly speaking, there never can be any conflict between one truth and another. The fault has been merely a failure to harmonize the two.

Words have shades of meanings, of course, but the League of Nations is at least showing a militant spirit in putting over its program.

One mystery explained; so far as cities are concerned, up until now the missing link has been the radio.

The novel of the future will be like this: "Then they were divorced and both lived happily ever afterward."

One of the difficult things in life is for an undertaker to keep from smiling when business is good.

When a man says "I'll think it over," he generally means he will go home and ask his wife.

Prohibition is in its infancy. That is why people still want their bottle.

Columbus discovered America, but the real estate boosters have cleaned it.

Oil man makes \$25,000 a day. With us, a day would last a thousand years.

Wouldn't it be cheaper for France to take straw votes of confidence?

At that, how could peace treaties ever be signed without arms?

Divorce evils are no worse than marriage scandals.

A head to a thing generally puts it on its feet.

Too Much Mind of His Own

By Dr. C.M. Hinks, Medical Director, Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

The pouting, sulky, obstinate child who harbours grudge and bears malice is seriously handicapped. These qualities should be studied and corrected, for if they are allowed to grow they develop hatred and suspicion—always leading to unhappiness.

Sometimes the simplest way to manage an obstinate child is to face him with his own problem. A woman, remarkable for her intelligence and poise, told me that when six years of age she overheard her parents seriously discuss her future. She had indulged in a fit of obstinacy that day and nothing could shake her out of her sulky silence. They were worried for they foresaw a long life of disaster if she retained the undesirable habit.

She listened, saw the point, and she herself began to control the unfortunate tendency. The unusual part of the incident is that she was very, very young. We too often minimize the intelligence of children, failing to see they listen to reasonable arguments, even when

a few years old. Certainly, it is wise to compel the older child, to face for himself squarely and honestly the problem of obstinacy.

Shortest Days Are Now Past

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week were the shortest days of the year. The sun reached its farthest point south on Monday; the 21st, and rode directly overhead on the tropic of Capricorn, through Brazil, the northern part of Australia, and Rhodesia. It remained there, for a day and on Wednesday, the 23rd, commenced its return journey northward.

On December 22 and 23 it rises a minute later and sets a minute later than on the 21st, making the three days equal in length with 7 hours and 54 minutes of sunlight.

M. U. Bates, who operates a chain of camps in the Metagama district of Ontario, reported to the tourist department of the Canadian Pacific Railway that the record for the 1925 season was fourteen moose, two deer and one bear, taken by ten parties of fall hunters totaling 22 persons. Most of the visitors were satisfied as 75 percent of them made reservations for next year.

A prize of \$1,000 weekly, offered by a Chicago publication for a deed of bravery, comes to Canada for the first time. The Pacific Vigilantman on the Canadian Pacific Railway, on the run between Calgary, Alta., and Field, B.C., is to receive the reward for saving the lives of five men who were in danger from a huge rock and mud slide on the Field Hill, August 21 last.

Canadian roses grown at Brampton, Ontario, and sent to Sir George McLaren Brown, European general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stationed in London, scored a decided hit with Londoners. Large crowds gathered to see the Canadian blooms which were on display in the windows of the offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Trafalgar Square.

Christmas holiday passenger traffic to the British Isles was especially heavy this season on Canadian Pacific Railway lines. Over 1,200 passed over these lines in the last two weeks of November, while others arrived later in time to get the S.S. Melita and the S.S. Metagama which sailed from Saint John, N.B., on December 11. West-erners all seem to be in very good financial circumstances owing to the good crops the past season.

Exceeding anything before shown in the Dominion of Canada and in the world, figures of marketing of all grains and of car loadings in the month of November furnish a denouement record for Canadian Pacific Railway's record for Canadian Pacific Railway's record for the world. Marketing of all grains totalled 69,310,780 bushels and car loadings were 39,522 cars. For figures even distantly approaching the above, the statistician must go back to November 1923, when 7,608,000 bushels of all grains were marketed and 36,879 cars were loaded.

According to a report just issued from Canadian Pacific Railway headquarters, an average of one instance of gross carelessness on the part of automobile drivers every seven days is the record during the last three years and two months in connection with level crossings in New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and the Atlantic provinces. These instances number 49 from September 1, 1922, to October 31 last, or a percentage of 1.187 days. They resulted in injuries to 53 persons, of whom two died.



The Question Is

Have you paid your Subscription to The Coleman Journal for 1926? A prompt renewal will be appreciated. Thank you.

Dr. McConaghy DENTIST

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East Coleman Property Owners Given Clear Title

People wishing to purchase Lots in East Coleman will be given a Clear Title to their Property upon payment of same.

W. A. BEEBE, Blairmore.

---34tf



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Meet every second and fourth Thursday at 7 p. m.

Visiting Brethren Welcome

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Give us a chance to solve your building problem! We will submit to you lowest prices on anything that you may wish to erect.

Nothing too Big! Nothing too Small!

We now have a large stock of Rough and Dressed Lumber, Sash and Doors, Cement, Brick, Lime, Plaster, Shingles, Laths, etc., etc.

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A

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

To One and All



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The Heartiest Season's Greetings

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Patrons



Quimette's Men's Wear Store, MAIN STREET

We wish our Customers and Friends

A Very

Joyful Christmas

and A Happy and

Prosperous New Year

The Coleman Hardware Co.

Phone 68

F. J. Lote, Mgr.

Wishing all our Customers
and Friends the

Compliments

of the

Season



H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer

Coleman, Alberta.

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for their past patronage, and you may be assured we will endeavor to merit a continuance of same.

We wish, one and all
A

Merry Christmas

and a

Prosperous New Year



C. S. OUMETTE

Coleman

Alberta

Here and There

Recent advices from London, England, are to the effect that during the first nine months of 1925, 26,817 British emigrants proceeded to Canada. This compares with 17,706 who went to Australia, 7,743 who went to New Zealand and 14,668 who went to the United States.

New financing by Canadian provinces, municipalities and corporations during the month of November show an increase of eight millions over the previous month, the November bond sales being \$19,215,200. This compares with sales of \$11,815,990 in October and with \$28,512,875 in November, 1924.

E. D. Cotterell, Transportation Superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has issued a statement making effective the resumption of the acceptance of grain for the port of Vancouver under the permit system as handled previously. No tough or damp grain can be shipped on this permit.

The real estate boom in Florida has been affecting the lumber market at Saint John, New Brunswick, advantageously for the past few months. A large number of shipments have gone forward to Miami and further consignments will go forward with the steadily increasing demands.

According to a report from Vancouver, asbestos of quality as fine as that of the famous deposits from which Quebec supplies the world, has been found near Lytton, British Columbia. The Development Branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway is carefully examining the mineral with a view to investigating the commercial usefulness of the product.

Sir John Martin Harvey, famous English actor, arrived at Saint John, N.B., on the Canadian Pacific liner Montclair, on December 20. He was met by Bert Lang, manager of His Majesty's Theatre, Montreal, and advance agent for Sir John. Mr. Lang has arranged Mr. Harvey's tour through Canada, from Halifax to Vancouver.

Advices from the Montreal office of the Dominion Express Company are to the effect that one of the largest and most valuable consignments of pedigree black foxes ever sent out of Canada, and priced at over \$100,000, had arrived in Switzerland in perfect condition. The 64 foxes will form the nucleus of a fox-breeding ranch in Klosters, Switzerland.

Grandmothers are flappers in the Canadian West. Mrs. Edith Jones, of Leeds, Yorkshire, who sailed back to England on the Canadian Pacific liner Montclair on December 16, told how she learnt to ride horses and do farm work at Plato, Saskatchewan. She had a great time and will endeavor to bring Grandpa, her son and her grandson back to Canada with her in the spring.

Grain handling at the port of Montreal is in excess of the total for last year by 4,231,718 bushels, thus creating a new record in the movement of grain through this port. The total amount handled by the harbor elevators this year comes to 328,830,805 bushels, representing 163,592,846 bushels received and 165,237,959 bushels delivered since the beginning of the year.

An exact replica of the Palestine made memorable by the life of Christ arrived in Montreal from Winnipeg recently on a freight car. The miniature is made up of six million pieces in 16,000 sections and weighs about seven tons. The scenes, cities and villages connected with the Saviour have been reproduced by the Gand brothers of Malta, after eleven years of unceasing toil.

Creation of a new industry in Western Canada covering a product which is now imported into this country to the value of about five million dollars annually is foreboded by the samples of hemp now on display at the Windsor Station, Montreal, according to G. G. Oumette, Development Engineer, Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Oumette stated that considerable work had already been done in the West of Canada towards the creation of such an industry. Efforts to promote companies have been made in recent months and there is no doubt that fine stands of hemp can easily be grown in certain districts.

Public School Exams.

continued from page 1

Grade IV

Reuben Johnson 85, Marjorie Johnson 80, Mike Kleibea 75, Edward Kynard 72, Bruce Kypien 71, Alec Leitch 70, Sylvia Boholt 69.5, Eck McLeod 66.5, Marcelle McDougall 66.3, Willie Danylek 66, Lily Franz 65.5, Annie Simula 65, John Yasek 63, Hilda Fozz 59.5, Matthew Pardiell 59, John Buhon 58, Hilda Powlak 47, Dorothy Russell 36, Belle Godfrey, Clath Rogolino and Grace Rogolino absent. Class average 64.2 %

Grade V

Julia Ondras 80, Ditsy Brown 79, Joe Rozek 75.5, Laurier McLeod 77, John Kinsner 76, Tilly Bukas 76, Balbina Pietrozko 74, Pauline Bukas 69, Mary Krywolt 67, Steve Bruns 66, De Lestre Hatfield 66, Joe Kypien 65, Elizabeth Ruscin 65, Lilian Boholt 61, Violet Krywolt 59, Annie Calahan 58, Millar Fleming 57, Joseph Jenkins 51, Steve Lysek 50.5, Mary Powlak 50, Tony Urba 38, Dora Scarpelli, Joe Scarpelli and Joe Mohovitch absent. Class average 65.18 %

Gr de VI

Rodolph Kwany 85.7, Laddie Bobditt 80.3, Luke Laidow 79, Wanda Kukien 78, David McLeod 75.6, Joe Panek 75, Katie Danylek 73.6, Annie Mizra 72.4, Frank Vincent 69.6, Annie Bruns 67.3, Annie Klecka 66, Charlie Kanik 65.9, Charlie Ryman 65.4, Pauline Messyrik 63.6, John Kapulka 62.7, Ivy Raymond 59, Mary Pardiell 57.5, Alex Kapulka 56.3, Onnie Hill 50.5, Mike Wavren 45.8 absent at 2 exams, Alice Russell 45, Dany Scarpelli and Leon Godfrey absent. Number of subjects 11. Class average 66.4 %

Grade VII

Katie Raymond 82.8, George Danylek 82.8, Rose Milo 82.16, Hellen Bukas 82.08, Joe Wavren 79, Joe Malachuk 78.4, Gerald Clarke 77.7, Hellen Yasek 76.1, Joe Ondras 73.8, Anna McLeod 71.8, Graham Allan 70.5, John Stulvuk 70.4, Bigne Foutana 69.4, Eddy Ryman 69.1, Steve Ondras 66.6, Victoria Doudy 66.3, Lorenzo Richards 66. Number of subjects 12. Class average 74.4 %

Lote Leads With Total Eggs and Individual Birds

At the end of the seventh week in the Alberta Egg Laying Contest conducted by the Dominion Experimental Farm, Lethbridge, the F. Lote pen, of Hillcrest, still holds the lead in total eggs with 379 and 324.4 points, and also holds the lead in individual birds. Experimental Farm pen is second and Jasper Place third.

Name	Week	Total
Mrs. J. W. Cookson	30	149
Lily White P. F.	29	166
E. R. Nicholls	40	237
Jasper Place P. F.	46	314
Cloverlea Suk. P. F.	40	246
B. W. Grand	10	70
Pioneer P. F.	24	202
Mrs. C. D. Myling	38	196
Lawell P. F.	20	169
F. J. Taylor	34	265
Ronald T. Ranch	26	145
Alpine P. F.	33	301
G. A. Bishop	33	127
Lacombie Ex. Fin.	43	228
W. W. Frennon	30	258
E. Farnham	17	30
T. Klavik	10	447
E. Edwards	36	243
V. Bolinger	31	193
S. Caldwell	28	67
T. Hutchinson	28	276
G. Glaser	8	216
H. G. L. Strange	38	257
G. E. Harp	27	94
H. Higginbotham	46	209
R. T. Van Amburg	43	240
R. E. LOTE, HILLCREST	44	379
Lethbridge Ex. Fin.	41	322
P. J. Timma	17	55

Second Annual C. N. P.

Musical Festival in April

The syllabus has recently been issued for the Crown's New Past Musical Festival which takes place at Blairmore on Monday and Tuesday, April 5th and 6th, and in order to create some interest locally in the festival, The Journal is printing the following rules governing the contest, and hoping a few of the events which may possibly appeal to local artists anticipating competing at the festival:

Rules

The territory will be from Macleod, Alberta, to Natal, B.C., both towns inclusive.

The date of registration will be the 1st of March, 1926. Fees must accompany application or no entrance card will be issued.

A fee of 25c for each individual in each competition, except in cases of Sunday School Orchestras and Junior Choirs, when the charge will be \$1 per orchestra or choir.

All competitors except those in open events, must be bona fide members of some Sunday School in the district, dating from January 1st, 1926. Application forms must be signed by either the minister or Sunday school superintendent.

Any one who has resided in the district for two months previous to the Festival may compete in open events whether they belong to a Sunday School or not, and those who have competed in Sunday events may also compete in open events. Visitors in the district or students home for holidays, unless living in the district for two months are not eligible to compete.

Vocal or music teachers may not compete, except in the open orchestral competition.

Sunday School scholars who won prizes last year in any particular class may not compete in the same class this year. This does not govern the open competition.

That all ages of individuals entering the competitions be taken as from April 1st, 1926.

That in each class where the competitor chooses their own music an extra copy must be provided for the adjudicator.

Blank application forms may be secured from the Secretary, Rev. W. T. Young, Blairmore.

Events

Open Piano Solo, (Norwegian, British, Provençal, (Grieg) and one piece of competitors own selection.

Open Violin Solo, (Sonata) (Ordn) and any composition.

Vocal Duet, tenor and baritone, (Wachman, What of the Night) Sargent (Booby)

Tenor Solo, (If With All Your Hearts) Mendelssohn, (any one) (Duma) McGill, (Booby)

Baritone Solo, (The Blind Ploughman) R. C. Clarke, (Chappell) (Bois Epais) (Sombre Woods) Lilly (Booby)

Male Quartette, (Whether I Find Time) Novello, (Elgar)

Personal and Local

On Sunday evening last a very good congregation attended St. Alban's Church. A special feature of the evening was the musical presentation of Christmas hymns and carols. The Children of the Church occupied the front seats and led the singing. Mrs. Burrows has worked very hard over a month, training the children to sing.

lecture and photography once resulted in the structural alteration of Wolferton railway bridge, near Sandringham. Her Majesty took a snapshot of the bridge. When the film was developed she noticed something wrong about one of the supports. She photographed it again, and the same peculiarity was observed. The bridge was then examined and found to be seriously at fault.

Leicester, England, streets are paved with stones made of clinkers collected in domestic dustbins.

Mr. J. D. Gillis, of Calgary, recently elected secretary of the U. M. W. of C.; paid a visit to Coleman on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. W. T. Watts, vice principal of the Coleman schools, is spending the school holidays in Calgary.

Mr. Fred Leach, who journeyed to Calgary Thursday night of last week with the intention of winning the third road race, was found to be suffering from tonsillitis, and upon advice of the medical officer did not start.

Lethbridge won the first game played in the C. N. P. hockey league at Bellevue on Wednesday night by a score of 3-1.

Say It With Flowers

When you require flowers artistically arranged for any occasion, at moderate prices, and of unequalled quality, phone No. 13, THE COLEMAN TRADING CO., LTD., agents for Franch Bros., Lethbridge.

Flowing Language

"How is your son getting on at college?"

"He must be doing pretty well in languages. I have just paid for three courses—\$10 for Latin, \$10 for Greek and yes, \$10 for Scotch."

Here and There

Basking in brilliant autumn sunshine, the coast of British Columbia offers a striking contrast to the severe winter weather already making itself felt in other parts of Canada. On the coast, golf courses are crowded, the ocean is dotted with figures of bathers taking their daily dip, and pleasure craft still ply the waters.

One hundred thousand dollars' worth of Black Fox puppies were shipped to Antwerp on the Canadian Pacific liner "Malika" recently. In specially built cages they will be conveyed by the Dominion Express across Europe to the farm in Switzerland where they will form the nucleus of a fox-breeding establishment.

Another instance of foolhardiness. A recent report from Mill is to the effect that an automobile, travelling at high speed, crashed through both gates at the Coleman golf level, crossing to just as they were being lowered to stop traffic so that a light engine should pass. The automobile smashed its way over the tracks and was two feet ahead of the locomotive.

Arthur Edward Shave, in the employ of the Canadian Pacific Railway since August 16, 1908, when he was appointed clerk in the office of the Treasurer, has been appointed assistant treasurer of the company. Mr. Shave became assistant chief clerk in the office of the Treasurer in 1918 and was promoted Chief Clerk in 1919.

The apple is a typical Canadian fruit and among the finest grown in the Dominion. It is incomparable as a Christmas gift for friends and relatives in Great Britain. In order to facilitate shipments, the Dominion Express Company are offering special rates. Standard boxes containing about 146 and standard barrels holding about 375 will be sent from Quebec or Montreal up to the close of navigation to any station on a railroad in Great Britain or Ireland at a cost of \$3 and \$4, respectively.

To perpetuate the memory of the late P. Alexander Peterson where engineers in this part of the country gather, a portrait of the famous engineer, done in oils by the late Robert Harris, Canadian artist, is to be hung in the Engineering Institute on Mansfield street. The late Mr. Peterson, former engineer of the Lethbridge, Pacific Railway, took a leading part in the railway construction in Eastern Canada during the latter part of the last century.

shipping magnates, decided that worst which shipping has ever known. Perhaps he will return to sea and not ship.—Toronto Star.

Auto Given Credit
The automobile is given credit for having increased Detroit's population, but that the automobile also takes of the city's population is shown by the statement that 237 persons have been killed and 10,243 have been injured there in automobile accidents this year.—Toronto Mail and Empire.